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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Russian truculence begins to get on American nerves. Russian interest in Tripoli and in Italian prewar colonies also tries the patience of our British friends. Her refusal to consider our state department's plan of internationalization of the Danube, the Keil Canal, and the Dardanesllas adds to the headache of both British and American diplomats. Last but not least in the way of aggravation is Russia's criticism of MacArthur's and inferentially of the U. S. administration of Japan.

Russia apparently forgets that it was Uncle Sam who in large part made her huge manpower effective in the late war. In criticising MacArthur, she forgets her part in the war against Japan numbered about as many weeks as our did in years in reducing the Japs. In barring our plan for internationilization water ways in Europe, she forgets the huge effort we made in defeating Italy and in helpng mightily to defeat Germany.

We think this forgetfulness may be more apparent than real. After all the greatest democracy on earth gave a convincing demonstration of force, without considering the atomic bomb, providing billions of dollars of help for our allies besides fighting on Atlantic and Pacific fronts. We don't think this has been lost on Russia.

The Russian psychology, we believe is reflecting a bit of elation. For the first time in more than a century, Russian arms have come off victorious, and quite naturally the Russians attribute their victory to their system of government, which, when all is said, amounts to state socialism rather than communism. The people live, for the government and not the government for the people. As regards her near neighbors, it seems to us that Russia is almost as domineering over them as were the Germans. But we try to think that they are dominated not only in Russia's interest, but also for their own welfare. We thus try to think, but somehow it does not go down. Pattern is an old one and instinctively we recognize it for what it is. It is tyranny of a great power exercised by a few men.

Out of the welter of confusion attending this birth of peace, however, we are beginning to see dimly as through a fog, the promitories of U. S. international policy. It is based on two outstanding facts: First—Of all nations on earth we have the most money, the most goods, and ability make goods in the same abundance now as we did for war. Second—War has greatly impoverished all nations, and though our abundance has been decreased, we are still immeasurably richer than the rest of the world.

It may seem ignoble to bargain with nations which have been war devastated, and it may be thus viewed from an idealistic stnadpoint. But one thing grows clearer every minute in these immediate post war days. If, as the great majority of Americans believe, the democratic way of life, is the best way, then we are warranted in bargaining to establish it throughout the world in so far as human nature, capable adopting and prospering in our way of life.

If our state department sticks to that point of view, keeps it constantly in the foreground in all the discussions now proceeding, we may not obtain all that we desire, but we can extend democracy to millions of converts with appropriate modifications to suit the varying needs of a varied world. For those nations with one palm outstretched for help that we can give, and other hand holding tight to every advantaoe it can wrest from victims of war, we can give or we can withhold.

Certainly we should withhold all aid from Russia, so long as it pursues its present policy of "get, while the getting is good." If we give them anything, let it be for our good as well as that of the Russians, and, above all let it be a bargain in which those around the world who believe in democracy will benefit.

In all history, no nation was ever in a better position to bargain with advantage to ourselves and the oppressed peoples of the world, than the United States of America at this moment. And we don't need the atomic bomb argument, to strike a good bargain.

VERNON STOLL ASKS GENEROUS WAR CHEST AID

At the meeting of Grass Valley's Victory War Chest Campaign, Rev. Frank Buck, chairman, stressed the absolute need of the 1945 drive which begins October 1, next Monday.

The picture "Here Comes the Yanks" was presented to assembled commiteemen and women by Clay Caldwell, public relations chairman for Grass Valley.

Rev. Buck introduced to the group Vernon Stoll, who as county chairman, appointed by Governor Warren is charged with the administration of the entire county campaign. Stoll spoke briefly, saying:

"The six months of the coming fall and winter will be one of the most critical periods in human history.

"The victory in the Pacific, and the morale problems of occupation, demobilization and convalescence mean a peak load for the USO and USO Camp Shows, with no possble retrenchment until spring .

"The crisis in Europe, with Germany defeated, but with real victory not yet won, means that these six months will settle for millions of the liberated the grim question of sheer survival, and also will largely shape the kind of peace and the kind of world with which we shall have to live.

"For at least six months and probably for a year, therefore, there can be no substitute for the service of the private agencies. As President Truman has said, their role is "indispensable and unique."

"So to bring sympathy and support—when it is most needed—to the brave peoples who are as yet too stunned, exhausted cold and hungry to stand on their own feet unaided, we have stepped up European relief budgets and the budgets for the Philippines in order to concentrate our help within the coming fall and winter.

"The American people have spent hundreds of billions to prove that the United States can win wars. Surely they are now ready to give and demonstrate that they are loyal as ever to those in our own armed forces, and still friendly and generous to suffering and stricken neighbors in their time of greatest need."

L. R. Farrell, Nevada County public relations chairman, told the meeting that: "By October 1st, the community should be prepared and we are confident will respond to this thanks for victory campaign. National state and local publicity will have the right of way. The OWI allotted 4 weeks of national radio time, September 17 to October 13, with many major network programs and with September 30 designated as Natonal War Chest Sunday.

"The president of the United States will speak on all net works October 2 at 7:30 p. m. Arrangements have also been made to show the picture "Here Comes the Yanks" in all theaters.

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS STILL WANT BUCKSKINS

Collection of deer hides is continuing on the Bloomfield ranger district of the Tahoe national forest reports Ranger Warren Barnes of Nevada City. The fire suppression crews on the district are receiving and caring for the hides as in past years. The hides are then turned over to the Boy or Girl Scouts and sold to a tannery explains Ranger Barnes.

Hides may be left at the local Nevada City office, 111 North Pine Street or at the fire suppression stations at either White Cloud or North Bloomfield. Hunters are urged to cooperate in turning in hides as the proceeds are not only used in a worthy cause but the deer is then more completely utilized rather than wasted states Ranger Barnes.

RESTATING THE PRESS CODE OF ETHICS FOR NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCTOBER 1-8, 1945

We believe that journalism is an honorable profession, essential to the welfare of society in War as in Peace.

We believe that the success of democratic government depends upon sound public opinion, and that the newspaper should aid in creating and maintaining sound public opinion by publishing significant news and editorial interpretation of news.

We believe that newspaper writers and editors should be adequately prepared for the great responsibilities placed upon them.

We believe that a newspaper should publish the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth concerning all matters of importance to readers as citizens of the community, state and the nation.

We believe that a newspaper that goes into the home should publish nothing that cannot be read aloud in the family circle.

We believe that news of crime, scandal and vice should be presented in such a manner as to deter readers from attempting to imitate the criminal and the victims.

We believe that all persons and all organizations are entitled to fair play in the columns of the newspaper.

We believe in the right of privacy of individuals in all matters not of public concern.

We believe that no propaganda or publicity matter should be published unless it contains information to which readers are entitled, and that whenever such material is printed, its source should be plainly indicated.

We believe that neither the business interests of a newspaper nor any outside influence should interfere with the publication of the truth in news or editorials.

We believe that the purpose of newspaper advertising is to create a demand for commodities or services, to inform readers, not to mislead or defraud them.

We believe that editorials should present the truth as the writer sees it, uncolored by bias, prejudice or partisanship.

We believe that advertisements should be clean and wholesome as news and pditorials and that suchadvertisements are essential to the development of our high standards of living.

We believe that rates for subscriptions and advertisements should be sufficient to insure the publisher a fair profit.

We believe that all statements of circulation should give actual number of bona fide subscribers.

We believe that only such newspapers as maintain the highest standards of truth, honesty and decency in news, editorials and advertisements deserve the support of the community.

We believe that if business is worth having it is worth going after, and that a prosperous newspaper can do more for its community than one that is "ill-equipped, ill-housed and ill-supported."

We believe in our state and its unlimited possibilities and will do all in our power to sell it to our people and the nation.

We believe that world unity, progress and peace depends upon free access to all news sources and uncensored fair dissemination thereof.

We believe that "A FREE PRESS IS THE TORCH OF WORLD PEACE." — NEVADA CITY NUGGET.

H. M. LEETE, PUBLISHER.

BERNARD MAGUIRE CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from Holmes Funeral Home in this city for Bernard Maguire, brother of the late William Maguire of Liberty Hill fame. Bernard Maguire died suddenly yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Sierra Hitel. His remains will be buried in the family plot at Dutch Flat where his father and brother lie.

Bernard Maguire was born 79 years ago at Liberty Hill and spent most of his life there engaged in mining. He was born on the Maguire Ranch and at the time of his death was still interested in mining, owning a third interest in the Mammorth Springs Mine.

Surviving him are his nieces, the Misses Edna and Mildred Maguire of Mill Valley, Marine County, Mrs. Louis T. Milburn of Mariposa, Mrs. Edna Meredith of Oakland, and a nephew, William Maguire, also of Oakland.

Miss Esther Tremaine has returned to Richmond after spending the week end with her mother in Nevada City.

USO IN GRASS VALLEY WILL CONTINUE

Gilbert Tennis, chairman of the Grass Valley USO, said that he had received instructions from national headquarters and through Harold B. Allen regional executive of the USO that the Grass Valley USO will be continued. This statement should quiet rumors recently circulated to the effect that the local unit would close.

Tennis added that the volume of service men flowing through California is creating new tasks for USO but in supportng the victory war chest campaign which began today donors will be helping the local USO.

189 USO clubs and 50 mobile units in California are prepared to handle the task of helping the demobilized men find conveniences besides entertainment during the period between their arrval on this coast and their shipment home.

DISTURBED THE PEACE

May Sleffin, convicted of disturbing the peace of Truckee, and George F. Mazingo, 66, who pleaded guilty to petty theft in Truckee, are each spending 30 days in the county jail.

FREE PRESS, TORCH OF WORLD PEACE

By E. R. LOVETT
President California Newspaper Publishers Association

The slogan for this year's Newspaper Week is "A Free Press—Torch of World Peace." Many believe that truth and understanding can do more than anything else to bring about global harmony. We newspapermen know it will.

We have just seen the close of the most destructive war in history— a war which might not have been fought if the people living in the aggressor world had known the facts. Of they had had means of learning the truth about their own leaders and their neighbor countries instead of hearing only the misleading propaganda handed out to them by "authorized" representatives of their governments there might not have been a war.

The United Nations conference in San Francisco was the first meeting of this type open to the press and radio. Nothing of importance was developed there was withheld from the press. Consequently public reaction over the world was more satisfactory than in the case of any previous conference of comparable size and purpose, and the chances of a real peace were increased accordingly as evidenced by the promptness of ensuing ratification procedures.

There is no longer need of withholding from the people truth about public affairs—not even for military reasons. A world wide policy of freedom in news gathering and dissemination will go far toward assuring lasting peoce. It is the opportunity and obligation of the free press in this land of greatest freedom to demand insistently that such a world-wide policy be adopted.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT STATE OF CALIFORNIA PROCLAMATION

National Newspaper Week, to be observed throughout the United States from October 1 to 8, has as its theme, "A Free Press — Torch of World Peace."

During the years of war now ended in military victory, American newspapers have given new proof of the fundamental contribution which they make daily to the life and vitality of the republic. They kept us alerted to the needs and trends of the day. They gave us an understanding of the purposes of the national effort, and of our individual responsibilities in relation to the war.

As we enter the post war period with visions of permanent world peace before us we look upon the war record of the American press with confidence that those who have been recently freed in all parts of the world can learn and profit by our experience. It was a responsible press built upon the structure of freedom which helped to inspire our people to make history's greatest military bid for permanent peace. Its publishers, editors and printers helped to maintain a high level of enlightenment in every community and nutured the high morals necessary for military success. They created an understanding of the need for thousands of volunteer workers in the programs through which our people made special wartime contributions.

With these thoughts in mind, I, Earl Warren, governor of California, do hereby proclaim the week of October 1 to October 8 to be Newspaper Week in California. In so doing it is my hope that understanding of the protecton of liberty which is afforded by a free press will be advanced and that through this understanding, the press can better serve as the torch of world wide peace and freedom.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 26th day of September, A. D., One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Five.

EARL WARREN,
(Seal) Governor of California.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Sept. 7, 1945

To the Newspapers of the Nation:

National Newspaper Week has a deeper significance in this year of victory than through the war years now happily ended.

In this hour of exultation we shoudl dedicate ourserves anew to the perpetuation of one of our cherished heritages—freedom of the press.

It is with a sense of genuine pride that I can emphasize to all American editors and publishers and bring to the attention of Americans everywhere one singular triumph of our war experience. That is that the American free press through the stress of the most horrible of all wars withstood subversive and open attack and operated under a voluntary code of censorship.

Ours then is the plain duty, as we face the grave days ahead, to work without ceasing to make a free press the true torch of world peace.

(s) HARRY TRUMAN

TWO ON MURCHIE ROAD ACCUSED OF CALF THEFT

Millard C. Hurst, 29, and Woodrow W. Kistle 33 were arrested Friby Undersheriff William Woods and lodged in the county jail charged with theft.

Comlaining witness is Mrs. Esterina Rinaldi, who lives on the Murhie Road. She reported that her two months old calf had been stolen sometime Tuesday night.

Woods, following an automobile track opposite her home where it had parked, traced the car to within a short distance of Kistle's home on the same road. He secured a search warrant and, found parts of the calf, dressed, in the Kistle ice box. The rest was in possession of Hurst, also a Murchie Road resident.

FORMER NEWS EDITOR PASSES

Charles E. Branin, former editor of the Washington-Oregon Associated Press died in a Grass Valley hospital Friday night. Funeral services will take place tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. Cedric Porter conducting the obsequies.

Branin had served 45 years with the Associated Press, retiring three years ago to make his home at 416 Mount Calvary Street in this city. He was born 69 years ago in Kansas. He began his A. P. career at the turn of the century in Seattle but in a few years was transferred to Portland, Oregon, where he remained for 30 years as A. P. dispatcher.

Surviving are two step daughters, Mrs. B. M. Hmmelt of this city, and Mrs. Kenneth Perry of Mount Ranier, Maryland, and a son, Paul B. Branin, at Camp Lee, Virginia, who has just returned from army service on Guam. There are six grandchildren bereaved.

IMPROVEMENT OF DOWNIEVILLE ROAD TO BEGIN

Word has been received at Tahoe Natoinal Forest headquarters, Nevada City from the U. S. Public Roads Administration at San Francisco that a contract has been let to H. E. Parker Construction Company of Marysville to construct 3.6 miles of 2 lane highway on Highway 49, between the Middle Fork of the Yuba River and Wilson's Log Cabin. Parker Construction Company's bid of $286,242 was the lowest one of 15 submitted.

This highway construction will be financed from forest highway funds and approval to the project was given by the State Highway Department, U. S. Public Roads Administration and the U. S. forest service. The contract calls for 41 acres of clearing and grubbing, 3.6 miles of paving, 6600 feet of culvert pipe and 375,000 cubic yards of excavating.

Actual construction work will start in two weeks states the report and the new road will replace approximately 5 miles of tortuous single laned road.

Leland Smith Jr. RT 2-c who is stationed at San Bruno, Calif. spent the week end at his home in Nevada City.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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A FREE PRESS—TORCH OF WORLD PEACE

"A free press—torch of world peace"—slogan for National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8, is no empty, meaningless phrase.

During the last four years of suffering and bloodshed men and women of America have often pondered the question: Why must we have war? Why must thousands and thousands of our boys give their lives for victory and eventual peace? Why do Germany, Japan or other militaristic nations inevitably seem to start these world conflicts bringing death, privation and hunger to millions?

Obviously it would be overreaching to claim that a free press in those military minded nations would prevent all war. The answer is perhaps not so simple. Yet it can truthfully be proclaimed that a free press the world over would go a long way toward keeping the peace.

When a nation sets out to conquer the world or a part of it, it is the leaders, both military and political, who send it into war. A people informed of truth and facts is a people who will not be nearly so likely to follow such deluded and self-worshipping men as Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo.

Once the press becomes a mouthpiece of the government, it is only too apparent that dictators will use it to shape the thoughts of their uninformed millions to their own disastrous ends.

As a nation we are too prone to accept the freedom of our press without thinking what it would mean if it were snatched away.

For keeping the world peace, no single influence can be so all powerful as the free press. It is our insurance of knowledge, our protection against schemers, mountebanks and would-be Napoleons. Let us cherish it and uphold it against any and all suggestions of control.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if this mundane sphere
On which with confidence we dwell,
Is ,if the facts were fully known,
Just an enormous mold of jell.

A few weeks ago, had I been asked the question, "how many earthquakes are suffered by this planet during the year." I might have answered, "oh, about five hundred," and then wondered uneasily if I had set the figures too high.

Now I learn from a reliable source, that eight thousand tremors disturb our "sure foundations" yearly—sometimes more.

Judged by outward appearances and personal experience, we might feel much confidence in our human habitation, an go on speaking of its firm foundations and its impervious solidity; but if the scientists are to be believed, this great orb is still jellying and no one can compute the millions of years it will take to turn it into a really stable and dependable sphere.

Anything can happen here; and if this is true of the physical world, it is equally true of those political, economical, spiritual and moral realms where that unstable creature, man, makes and breaks the rules and regulations ad lib.

Yes the world itselff no matter how durable it may appear to be, is still in a state of instability and so are its human institutions.

Just now, mankind instead of going forward to secure and make permanent the peace for which so much was sacrificed, seems about to drift back into the old state of bickering and strife, envy and distrust, each nation grasping for advantage which it is not willing to grant others, each following the old rule, "get while the getting is good."

We who hoped it might be otherwise, can only continue to hope—to hope that sanity may prevail in the councils of the great and powerful, and that justice may dictate the terms imposed upon the little nations who fought and suffered so valiantly that freedcm might live and that brotherhood might be given a chance to flower.

I wonder if those who are conducting the Pearl Harbor investigation, are going far enough back into the annals of the past for convincing data. Of course, there was nothing in several preceeding administrations to lead the way to great catastophe—we must go farther back; so, what of Teddy's terms of office? Didnt' he do something to affront Japan while he was wielding that big stick of his. What are the facts? Were the Japs talking and acting a bit "cocky" and didn't Teddy send the fleet round the worud just to remind them that we were a big nation and could defend ourselves from insolence, cocksureness or active warfare?—A. Merriam Conner.

OPA Rental Overseers Here Oct. 15 and 16

Wilby M. Bayless, field operations officer for the Sacramento district office of OPA today was named acting area rent director for the newly established Placer-Nevada defense rental area. Henry A. Cross, San Francisco district rent executive, announced rent control in the area became effective October - with January 1 1944 the maximum rent date.

Bayless who joined the staff of OPA in May, 1944 was formerly associated with the treasury department.

The main area rent office for the new rent control office for the new rent control area according to Cross will be at 1575 Lincoln Way in Auburn. The office will be open to the public from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily Mondays through Fridays.

Rent stations will operate in Grass Valley and Roseville in the war price and ration board offices, with rent representatives on duty each Tuesday in Grass Valley and every Thursday in Roseville.

"All houses, apartments, flats, housing accommodations of all kinds, including hotels, rooming houses, auto courts, trailer camps and space, which are now being rented, must be registered," Cross today advised landlords in the new rent control area. "Housing accommodations not now rented but which are rented at a future date will then have to be registered, also."

Although OPA rent regulations allow landlords 45 days in which to register rental property in newly-designated defense rental areas, Cross urged Placer-Nevada landlords to take advantage of the special registration schedule which has been arranged for their assistance. "Registration of rental property is a detailed process and must be done properly. To assist landlords, we have assigned trained staffs who will be available on the dates specified in this special schedule. For the sake of all landlords and tenants in the Placer-Nevada defense rental area, we hope everyone possible will take advantage of these arrangements, so that rent control can proceed promptly, thereby saving landlords many difficulties which they might otherwise encounter through no fault of their own."

The schedule as announced by Cross is as follows:

Auburn: October 8 9 and 10 at 1575 Lincoln Way, under the direcion of Sacramento rent office representatives.

Roseville: October 11 and 12 at the war price and ration boarrd, under the direction of San Francisco rent office representatives.

Grass Valley: October 15 and 16 at the war price and ration board under the direction of P. G. Steele, board chairman, and representatives from the Sacramento rent office.

Nevada City: October 15 and 16 chamber of commerce room, city hall under the direction of U. S. Hooper, department city clerk and representatives from the San Francisco rent office.

New Sawmill at Sierraville

SIERRAVILLE, Oct. 1 — Sierraville Lumber Company a new enterprise is delivering logs to its mill pond a mile west of town and expects to begin cutting lumber some time in October.

The owners R. C. Holstrom and R. E. Barrington of Quincy and C. B. Goodrich of Susanville began constructing their mill north of Sierraville-Sattley highway in June.

F. C. Holstrom said the logs are being hauled from Chilcott by three logging trucks. He said 250,000 feet of logs in the forest north of Chilcoot were recently purchased from T. S. Seams who lost his mill by fire this spring. Falling operations of timber purchased from the government under a sustained yield program west of Sattley and seven miles west of here, is underway. The building housing the mill measures 112 by 32 feet. Galvanized sheeting was recently installed and Holstrom said they plan to put siding on the building before winter. He stated that they are working with a short crew in the woods and at the mill. Two essential men at the setter and the edgerman positions are needed before cutting operations begin. A pond adjacent to the mill recently excavated will float approximately 400,000 feet of logs. A gasoline operated wench has been installed on the far end of the pond to facilitate unloading of logs. A 128 horsepower Murphy diesel engine will be used to operate two 52 inch circular saws. and a 150 horsepower Cummins diesel electric will operate conveyors, transporting rollers and the balance of the mill. A steam engine, for greater efficiency will be used to operate the carriage in the mill. Plumas Rural Electric Cooperative Incorporated extended an electric line to the mill which will be used for lighting purposes.

Small Business Interests GIs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 — From Wayne McNaughton assistant professor of management and industry now on leave as an instructor in the army's university center in Shrivenhaf, England has come a preview of the GI student who will be enrolling in campuses throughout the United States during the immediate post war years.

A recent British edition of Yank, the army weekly, reports from Shrivenham: "In the commerce section, of the center, a course called small business is getting a terrific play. McNaughton, who taught the subpect at UCLA said that the interest is due to army regimentation. Soldiers are fed up with discipline and want to be their own bosses, but what they have to learn is that there is less freedom in small businesses than there is in big ones. A man who is running his own shop has to take more guff from individual customers than a man in big business has to take from the management, but they won't believe it," Yank quotes McNaughton.

McNaughton one of three men from the Los Angeles campus now stationed at the English center plans to return to the local campus for the spring term in February of next year.

BIRTH

DARLING—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 24, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Darling, a daughter.

Downieville Woman Passes

DOWNIEVILLE, Oct. 1.—Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. Frank Gualco, who died September 21, at the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento, following an illness of several months. Only in the past few weeks had she been confined to her bed, having been in a Nevada City hospital three weeks before going to the Sacramento hospital nine days before her death.

Born in Piemonte, Italy January 6, 1878 Emelia Sarah Poggi, she came here in 1900 and was aged 67 years, 8 months and 15 days at the time of her death. She married Frank Gualco in 1928. For several years they operated a restaurant here and had a large circle of friends who join with members of her family in regret for her passing.

She was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church. Father Virgil Gabrielle of Nevada City officiated at her final rites which were conducted by Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City with interment in Downieville Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: M. P. Fischer, Andrew J. Ponta, Chester P. Butz, Norman L. Costa, George Pezzola, and W. D. Johnson.

Three daughters were with her at the time of her death. Mrs. Norma Gordon of Port Chicago, Mrs. Teresa Bedell of Associted and Mrs. Glenn H. Foster of Downieville, She is also survived by three sons: Joseph Poggi of Downieville. August Poggi, of the armed forces in the Gilbert Islands and Frank Poggi also in the armed forces and last heard from at Okinawa. Seven grandchildren also survive her.

Theatre to Open at Camptonville

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 1 — Announcement has recently been made of the opening soon of Timberland Theatre in the auditorium of the local Masonic Hall on Main Street.

Ned Kessig, who recently moved here from Los Angeles, is to own and operate the enterprise. He recently purchased a new navy talkie motion picture outfit, and a sufficient generator for power which he will use until electricity is brought in.

In keeping with the industry that has added so much to the community during the past three years, he has selected the appropriate name of Timberland Theatre. He expects to start performances in two or three weeks or as soon as the building can be adjusted to use as a theatre. He will give a performance twice a week showing current and popular pictures.

Salvation Army Leader to Speak

Commissioner William McIntyre of the Salvation Army, on a tour of Coast Salvation Army posts, will lecture on the work of the organization Friday night, October 5th. He will be accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Arthur Brewer, leaders in the Northern California division.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA—DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES STATE ENGINEER, SACRAMENTO. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER APPLICATION 11018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that H. J. Warner and B. L. Laird, Nevada City, California have under the date of April 2, 1945, applied to the Department of Public Works, State Engineer, for a permit to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Steep Hollow Creek tributary to Bear River, County of Nevada. Amount applied for: 50 cubic feet per second. Diversion season named: January 1 to December 31. Water to be used for mining and domestic purposes. Point of diversion within SW ¼ of NE ¼ of Section 14, T 16 N, R 10 E, M. D, B. & M. Place of use described: In Lots 19, 20 and 25 of Section 6, T 15 N, R 10 E, M. D. B. & M.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within sixty (60) days from date hereof file with the Department of Public Works, State Engineer, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use. (2) The basis of protestant's water right. (3) Protestant's past and present use of water as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation. (4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
By EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.
Dated: Sacramento, California, September 17, 1945.
Oct. 1, 8, 15.

15,542 BUCKS KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—Up to September 21, a total of 15,542 deer tags had been received at the offices of the State Division of Fish and Game, reporting deer killed. To the same date last year 10.501 tags had been turned in.

A total of 291 antelope have been reported taken during the 1945 season and it is expected a few more successful hunters have yet to make their returns. Last year 322 bucks were killed.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior. District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to $90. Nevada City, Grass Valley or vicinity. Mr. Bryne, Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. 10-14tc

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CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT WOMAN 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. 10 11 tp

WANTED TO RENT A PIANO—Phone Nevada City 536. 1013tp

WANTED—Woman or girl for cooking and general housework in family of two. Mrs. George J. Jones, 236 Nevada Street, Nevada City, Cailfornia. 9-27tf

WANTED—A housekeeper, only two in family, six room house, no laundry. Phone 36 mornings. 9-133tp

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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

TOM LEGG

In receipt of a message from Tom Legg Saturday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Legg learned that he is to arrive in Camp Shoemaker, near Pleasanton today, and will be home shortly with an honorable discharge from the navy. He has been in the navy since February 1942.

Tom Legg served as radar man on the U. S. Destroyer Benham until it was sunk with seven other destroyers in the Solomon Islands. Since that time he has served on the U. S. Destroyer McCook.

RAY WILDE

Ray Wilde, after serving 30 months in the Engineers Supply Depot on New Caledonia is home on a 45 day furlough. When he reports at Camp Beale he will have served three years in army and hopes he will have points enough for honorable discharge. When and if descharged, he expects to return to his old job in the Nevada City post office.

SGT. WALTER N. McCORMACK

Sgt. Walter N. McCormack, son of R. N. McCormack, county clerk, is en route home from the ETO with the 70th or Trailblazer Division, according to a message received from the war department.

Sgt. McCormack holds the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, a good conduct medal and the European Theter of Operations ribbon with four bronze battle stars. His divisions filled with high point officers and men, is to be deactiviated. Sgt. McCormack has spent 30 months overseas.

MORE WAGES FOR PHONE WORKERS

Commenting upon action of the Telephone Traffic Employees Organization to speed a final decision from governmental authorities upon a wage increase heretofore mutually agreed upon, through collective bargaining, by the union and the company, R. E. Hambrock, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company stated today:

"The telephone company and the union through collective bargaining agreed on wage increases and made joint application to the telephone commission of the NWLB for approval.

"The delay in the clearance of the required forms submitted to the federal authorities, consistent with the joint applications of the company and the union, has precluded our placing the adjustments and new wage rates in effect. This delay we deeply regret. Our company has been making every effort to secure final favorable action and we understand that the joint application has now been approved by the telephone commission and in accordance with governmental requirements has been passed on to the OES for final approval.

"We are awaiting this approval and as soon as it is received we will gladly place in effect the increased wages. Our wage policy is based on fair treatment to all of our personnel, so effectuated, always, that our company ge known by its reputation that it is a good place in which to work.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1—With the opening of school in various parts of the state the problems of the California Department of Employment are increasing according to James G. Bryant chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission.

Bryant said today several instructors have telephoned local offices of the department inquiring as to whether they should let students out of school so they could certify for unemployment insurance.

Policy of the department Bryant said is not to pay unemployment insurance to students, on the grounds that while attending school they are unavailable for work, and the instructors were advised as to this ruling.

However, the department may pay students in the event they hold work permits, which would allow them to take jobs even though they are under age. If the students hold such permits he said they generally are considered available for work.

"The large number of students who worked in various fields this summer with a resultant building up of wage credits, has caused a large number of student claims," Bryant said. "However the department feels that students are not available for work except possibly in rare instances and consequently cannot pay them insurance under the law while they are attending school assuming of course they have no work permits."

CLOTHING DRIVE TO OPEN JAN. 7

Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the United National Clothing Collection of the past spring, outlined plans last night for a second nation wide effort to collect clothing that is urgently needed for overseas relief.

This second clothing campaign, which President Truman asked Kaiser to lead is to be known as the victory clothing collection. It will begin January 7 in thousands of American communities and will continue through January 31. Its national goal is not to be based on poundage. Instead, the American people are asked to contribute 100,000,000 garments with additional shoes and bedding.

In the earlier collection the national goal of 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used clothing was more than met. As in that drive the victory clothing collection will be conducted by the United National Clothing Collection. Inc. and will be a united effort in behalf of UNRRA, by war relier agencies together with representative groups in the nation's life, including religious and educational groups women's and fraternal organizations, farm, labor, industrial, veterans, youth and civic groups.

It was announced at the White House Sunday that President Truman who considered the need for a second clothing collection imperative had called upon Kaiser and all the local chairmen of the clothing drive of the past spring to serve again and to conduct the new undertaking. Simultaneously Kaiser's letter accepting the responsibility was made public.

Dan A. West, director of the division for contributed supplies of UNRRA is executive director of this new collection as he was of the United National Clothing Collection.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

VEALE-TOGNARELLI — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 27, 1945, Sgt. Lloyd Richards Veale, 28, of Grass Valley, and Catherine D. Tognarelli of Nevada City.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Shirkey of Grass Valley are leaving for Annaheim Orange County, where they will spend a fortnight. During their absence Dr. Shirkey's office, 118 Mill Street, will be closed. They expect to return on October 15th.

102½ Mill St., Grass Valley

Phone 512

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans Bill of Rights

It is virtually certain that this session of the congress will liberalize many provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, particularly since President Truman and the Veterans administration have now given added impetus to needed clarification and liberalization.

In his message to the congress, the President urged that prompt consideration be given for more liberal hospitalization and veterans care, more vocational training under the vocational rehabilitation act and to education and training under the serviceman's readjustment act (G.I. bill). The President further urged more specific language for reemployment of veterans under the selective service act, so there can be no doubt about the right of a veteran to get back his old job should he desire it.

The Veterans administration itself will take the lead and spearhead the fight for these clarifying and liberalizing amendments and the administration will have the backing of such organizations as the American Bar association, the American Institute of Banking, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At this time 22,349 veterans, out of more than two million demobilized thus far, are taking advantage of the education features of the bill of rights. Some of the proposed amendments would include "adequate subsistence and travel allowances for veterans taking intensive refresher courses away from home; permit instruction by correspondence, particularly from approved educational institutions which have not hitherto conducted correspondence courses."

Questions and Answers

Q.—My husband was given an honorable medical discharge March 9, 1943. At that time they did not receive a discharge button. Where can he obtain one? Mrs. R. R., Marshalltown, Iowa.

A.—At any army separation center, probably at your local draft board, or one may be purchased at almost any army store.

Q.—Has an army officer the right to cut off the allotment to his wife and child without any reason? Has he no obligation to meet concerning his family? Wife, Stilacoom, Wash.

A.—Yes, he has the right to discontinue his allotment. He has the same obligations concerning his family as any other honorable husband.

Q.—I am making an application for a one-ton truck. I have a farm of 200 acres and need a truck very much. I am an honorably discharged soldier, with two years service. I would like to get a government - owned truck if possible. J. F., Schenectady, N. Y.

A.—If you are referring to a surplus war property truck, would suggest that you contact your local AAA county committee or your county agent for information where these surplus trucks are available from a bona fide dealer in your community. You are entitled to an A-1 priority without red tape if there are surplus war trucks for sale at any of your local dealers.

Q.—I want to know if a man that has been in the navy 16 months, is 26 years old and has a wife and two children, will get a discharge soon? Wife, Vida, Okla.

A.—Not necessarily. The navy man will be subject to the discharge system of rating adopted by the navy.

Q.—I am a World War I veteran and have a job. Will I have to give up my job for a veteran of World War II? Does a veteran of World War I have as much right as a World War II veteran? W. L., Mora, Minn.

A.—If you are holding a job now which was given up by a veteran of this war, then the honorably discharged veteran of World War II has a right to that job back under the provisions of the selective service act. A veteran of World War I has all the rights of a citizen of the U. S. A. and as much right as a veteran of this war except for the express benefits enacted for veterans of World War II.

Q.—A serviceman owed his father some money before he entered the service. Then the father became suddenly ill and was unable to work. The serviceman then provided the father a family allowance from the government. Should the serviceman get credit on what he owed his father for the amount the government sent? Reader, Hayden, Colo.

A.—That question obviously is a matter for private settlement between the serviceman and his father.

Sixteen Beaver Put to Work in Sierra County

SIERRAVILLE, Oct. 1—Sixteen beaver were recently released in Sierraville district of Tahoe national forest by employes from the local forest service station.

The animals were turned loose at Carmen Valley, Smith Neck, Pass Creek and Little Truckee. Beaver, protected because they were almost made extinct at one time by trappers who sought their valuable pelts are regarded as a great asset to the forests as well as agriculture. Beaver released in other districts in the forests have proven of great advantage in erosion control and to farm land by the large dams they build in streams and rivers.

The dams are expertly constructed and raise the water in some places to a depth of four feet, and back it up providing a reservoir to store the early spring runoff of melting snow. Dens are made inside the dams for their living quarters. Bark of willows, poplar and birch trees provide food. They are a very industrious animal and are obliged to be by nature otherwise ther teeth will grow long and they die. They are a very shy animal and select the night time to do most of their work.

Research Fund for Guayule

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 1 — Dr. Frederick T. Addicott and Dr. Willard R. McRary scientists in Santa Barbara college of the univedsity of California have been granted research funds by the university to continue research in highly specialized phases of work on guayule the plant which assumed great importance in rubber production during the war.

With the emergency period ended the research now is being pressed from a long range viewpoint on the basis of future industry. Dr. Addicott worked on the anatomy of the plant and McRary on its biochemistry, while on leave from Santa Barbara college. They were two of the forty scientists and many assistants working in the southwest. Their work was carried on at Salinas.

Original grants were made by the United States department of agriculture which will send equipment to Santa Barbara for use in furthering the guayule research.

Camptonville to Have Electricity

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 1 — The first load of power poles arrived here last Friday and the construction crew of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is scheduled to arrive Tuesday to begin construction of the new power line from above Pike City to this place, bringing electricity to Camptonville the completion of a project that was started prior to Pearl Harbor.

The company promises completion of the work and that current will be flowing into Camptonville by or before early spring.

APPEAL FOR HOUSES TO RENT

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has issued an appeal for more rental listings with its rental bureau.

The bureau, operating without charge, seeks to be of service during the transition period when changes in military personnel often make houses available for civilians, or when civilians are leaving, room is made for families of service men who are seeking homes.

Here's a Chance to Buy a Pea Jacket

Some 500,000 man's new navy raincoats and 35,000 men's new navy pea jackets, declared surplus by the navy department, will go on sale to civilians through ordinary civilian channels.

OPA has set a retail ceiling price of $15 on the raincoats and $22.50 on the pea jackets. The raincoats are single breasted with convertible collar and made of waterproof black twill fabric. The pea jackets are double breasted, made of 30 ounce kersey cloth, lined with corduroy, have two side slash pockets and storm collar.

Donald Mills Named to Naval Academy

Postmaster Betty Martin West has received communication from Congressman Clair Engle, stating that he has been instrumental in the appointment of Donald C. Miller to the naval academy at West Point. Donald Miller has a host of friends in Nevada City who will rejoice with him and his family over this well-deserved honor. Miller is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy of Nevada City.

RAINBOW GIRLS CEREMONY

The Rainbow Girls installation held on Saturday evening was a very colorful affair. The temple was beautifully decorated with rainbow arches and gold colored zinnias; the serving table in the banquet hall carrying out the same detail. During the ceremony Miriam Prisk sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and Betty Rae Waddloe sang "Going My Way", with Mrs. Matteson as accompanist.

Newly installed Worthy Advisor Betty Jean Young gave a very inspiring talk with the "Rainbow" as her theme. Betty Noren was presented with the Past Worthy Advisor's pin by Lotus Wales as a gift from the assembly.

William G. Johnson is BFWC Guest

William G. Johnson, florist, whose hobby is cutting and polishing stones, exhibited his beautiful collection at the first meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club for the fall season.

In the absence of President Jessie Robinson, Mary Davis, vice president presided.

Johnson's collection is large and varied. One of the most beautiful specimens is a piece of quartz from the Brush Creek Mine in Sierra County. Included in the exhibit were opals from Australia, lapis lazuli, Ceylon moon-tones, petrified wood and the quartz from various mines in Nevada County.

Salvation Army Havest Festival

The Salvation Army is holding its annual Harvest Festival in Grass Valley. On Sunday there were special talks on the harvest with music in accord with the occasion. The topic was Sowing and Reaping.

This evening will be devoted to a Harvest Festival sale of farm produce, much of which will be contributed by farmers. Merchants and friends of the Salvation Army will donate other commodities for an auction which will start at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison of Woodland drove to Nevada City to attend the Rainbow Girls installation Saturday evening. Garrison is with the State Highway Division and was formerly stationed at Nevada City.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

RECORD RUN OF SALMON IN SAN JOAQUIN RIVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—More than forty eight thousand salmon have been counted this year at the River which is a record run, accord- River which is a record run, aicording to the California State Division of Fish and Game. Previous estimates for the highest anticipated run were 15,000 and the 48,000 count is a welcome surprise. The current run was spawned in 1941 a year before Friant dam was completed.

Spawning conditions for the run are excellent according to D. H. Fry Supervising Fisheries Researcher of the Divsion's Bureau of Marine Fisheries, because a flow of more than 2000 cubic feet per second is being maintained from Friant dam by the Bureau of Reclamation and because the low temperature of the water released from Millerton Lake is favorable. It is also expected that Friant dam will prevent the loss of young fish by floods in the winter months.

These favorable conditions should mean another record run four years from now when the fish now being spawned return as adults.

Of particular interest is the fact that the salmon are content to spawn in about twenty miles of river between Friant and U. S. Highway 99. In previous years the fish have had a tendency to crowd at the foot of the dam until ripening eggs forced them to find spawning grounds in the stream below.

Mel Davis Grass Valley Grid Player is Hurt

Mel Davis, Grass Valley High School student, is seriously ill in a Nevada City hospital as a result of spleen injury suffered while taking part in a practice session of the school's football squad.

Davis, a member of the Grass Valley varsity squad, is also musician and plays the bass viol in the orchestra. A surgical operation was performed Tuesday following a sleepless night. Grid team members have had ther blood typed and Davis has already had one transfusion.

Don Prisk, another senior, on the Grass Valley varsity squad, suffered a broken ankle bone Wednesday while at practice.

On Thursday, October 4 at 1.30 p. m. at the Parish Hall the St. Agnes Guild is serving a dessert luncheon to the members and their guests. At 2:30 the regular monthly business meeting will be held with the president, Mrs. Benjamin Hall presiding.

Mrs. Richard Kfieffer of the high school faculty spent the past week end at her home in Camptonville.

You'll SEE a BIG Difference when you put in a Bright, New Lamp Bulb

Have you checked over the lamp bulbs in your home this year? It pays to do it because lamp bulbs "dim-out" with age and use.

For example, check your favorite floor lamp with the three-way globe. Perhaps only one filament is now working and that is why the light it is giving out is not very bright. Or your kitchen light has begun to darken. Or lamp bulbs are missing in other lamps and fixtures.

Make a list of the lamps needed. Buy bright, new bulbs. They are cheap to buy and are in plentiful supply. Good lighting is inexpensive. Use Better Light to make your home more cheerful as well as more comforting to your eyes.

Clean all lamp bulbs with a damp cloth and then polish-dry them.
Wash the lamp bowls in sudsy water, as you would fine china.
Give your lamp shades a thorough dusting. It pays.

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—EFFECTIVE—

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CALIFORNIA TOPS NATION IN FARM CASH INCOME

California's farmers and stockmen kept pace with California ship and plane prodlcers in supplying a nation at war, and the state's gross csah farm income—159.2 per cent higher in 1944 than in 1940—now leads the natioo according to studies of the research department of the State Chamber of Commerce released today and based on reports and estimates of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The average monthly wage of California's agricultural workers rose 135.7 per cent during the same period, according to the studies. The average monthly wage — without board—of a California farm laborer in 1944 was $169. The national average farm worker wage for the same year was $86 per month.

Gross cash farm income in California totalled $1,744,445,000 during 1944, 9.8 per cent over the previous year. This exceeded those of any other state, and represented 8.5 per cent of the national total.

The California gross cash farm income in 1944 broke down to $1,-201,440,000 or 68.9 per cent from farm marketing of crops; $499,701,-000 or 26.8 per cent from farm marketing of livestock and livestock products and $43,304,000 or 2.5 per cent from government subsidy or parity payment.

Oranges, grapes, peaches, lemons, cotton, lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, prunes, barley, apricots, hay, walnuts and beans were the principal cash income crops.

California citrus fruits brought a 1944 cash income of $262,833,000 a gain of 29.4 per cent over 1943, and represents 56.6 per cent of the national citrus cash farm income. Oranges accounted for $197,342,000; lemons $56,754,000 and grapefruit $8,737,000 last year.

Other estimated cash farm income figures on 1944 fruit crops follow: Grapes $183,926,000; apples $15,-503,000; apricots $33,920,000; figs $10,572,000; peaches $56,848,000; prunes $34,168,000; olives $9,160,-000.

Tree nuts added $43,587,000 to California cash farm income in 1944. Walnuts accounted for $28,151,000 and almonds $15,436,000.

Truck crops including melons produced $216,656,000 in California farm cash income last year. The contribution of potatoes was $42,600,-000 and dry beans added $24,806,-000 in the same period.

California cotton cash income was $50,591,000. Food grains totalled $26,975,000 including $15,980,000 from rice. Feed grains and hay totalled $70,543,000 according to preliminary estimate and sugar beets $12,-082,000.

Livestock and livestock products contributed to the state cash farm income in the following manner: Cattle and calves $125,434,000; hogs $29,060,000; sheep and lambs $20,-630,000; dairy products $192,607,-000; eggs $70,375,000; turkeys $26,419,000; chickens and broilers $21,121,000; wool $9,462,000.

FARM INCOME TRIPPLED IN THIRTY YEARS

As the war came to an end in mid-August prices received by farmers averaged 204 per cent of the August 1909-July 1914 level, according to Arthur Shultis specialist in farm management of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California. He says this level is a decrease from the 206 per cent reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for July 15.

California growers will be interested to know that declines in fruit and veggetable prices were primarily responsible for this drop. Meat animal prices also declined from July to August, while prices of dairy and poultry products were up seasonally.

The level of civilian demand for farm products will probably continue sufficiently high to maintain the prices of most farm products close to current levels well into 1946. Reports from Europe indicate shortages of food and clothing will be more serious during the coming winter than at any time since the start of the war. Purchasers of farm products for relief will tend to increase.

Consumers incomes will be affected by the decline in the wage income of industrial workers, which has been underway for several months, and will probably be accelerated. Consumers incomes are not likely to be reduced enough, however to close completely the existing gap between civilian demand and available supplies of many farm products at current prices. The chief factors indicate a downward trend in consumers incomes will be offset to a minor degree by increases in private construction and in production of equipment.

Sonora Girl to Wew Former Canadian Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. King of Sonora, Tuolumne county announced the engagement of their only daughter, Jacquelne, to Warrant Officer, first class, Joseph Buck, late of the Royal Canadian Air Force, elder son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Buck.

Rev. Buck is rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The marriage of his son and Miss King, now visiting here, will take place in the near future.

GUESTS FROM FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Day of Gold Flat have as their guests, Mrs. Day's brother Verne Pascoe and his wife, who reside in Fresno. Pascoe received his honorable discharge from the army on August 31. after twenty eight months service overseas. He was in the Mediterranean theatre of operations stationed at Caserta, Italy serving in the chief surgeon's office. Thirteen months were spent in North Africa in the service of supply and the remainder with the 10th army embarkation unit at Palermo. Sicily.

U. C. JANITOR NOW AN ARTIST

BERKELEY, Sept. 27—Adept at wielding both the paint brush and broom, Nels M. Nelson, artist janitor on the Berkeley campus, this month is discarding the latter implement.

Retiring after 22 years of university service, the 66 year old Norwegian born janitor will continue his hobby of landscape painting. Nels has won acclaim for himself with this hobby which he developed two years ago at the age of 64. For instance, his painting, Donner Lake and The Summit was accepted for hanging in this year's Oakland art show while works of trained university graduate students were rejected.

Nels has had no training in art. Furthermore he had no interest in the subpect until two years ago. He was transferred in 1940 to the Spreckles art building as janitor from the botany department. After three years of watching the students at their work his interest in art began to grow. Finally he gave up his lunch hours to try his hand. Success was the result.

For the most part he just paints from memory the places he has seen and visited during his vacations. His Golden Gate bridge, which he considers his best work, will be entered this fall in the New York Art for Victory Show.

Stephen C: Pepper chairman of the are department, says 'we are amazed at Nels' work. He has natural talent and is a real American primitive belonging to the group of artists who paint what is termed folk-art."

No Socialism Wanted Gallup Poll Reveals

A recent Gallup poll shows that American public opinion is just the opposite of British opinion regarding government ownership of railroads, banks and electric power companies.

Says an article written by George Gallup director of the American Institute of Public Opinion and published in the San Francisco News:

"In the United States public sentiment is not only overwhelmingly opposed to government ownership of railroads, banks and electric power companies, but is even less in favor of the idea now than a few years ago.

"Here are the figures:

"Government ownership of the railroads—77 per cent disapprove, 23 per cent approve.

"Government ownership of banks—69 per cent disapprove, 31 per cent approve.

"Government ownership of electric power companies—63 per cent disapprove, 37 per cent approve.

"A study of trends in the United States during the period 1936 to 1945 shows that the percentage of people favoring government ownership of railroads dropped 11 points, the percentage favoring government ownership of banks dropped 10 points and the percentage favoring government ownership of electric power companies dropped 6 points."

The District of Columbia was originally a part of Maryland, which ceded the territory to the United States in 1790.

The second oldest adobe house in the San Joaquin Valley is located in Kings County at Los Robles Rancho.

Accused of Stealing Motor Cycle

Clark R. McPherson, 20, was lodged in the county jail following his arrest by Chief of Police James Allen, on a charge of stealing a motor cycle.

It is alleged that MacPherson took the car from its parking place in front of Mrs. V. Crossland's residence. In making his getaway he failed to make the turn at the corner of Clark and Sacramento Streets and crashed into a house on Sacramento Street. He was arrested as he was trying to thumb a ride out of town. The motor cycle was badly damaged.

Legion's State Officers to Speak October 12

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion has extended an invitation to the men and women of the service clubs of Nevada City and Grass Valley to attend an open meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building October 12th to hear Commander Irvin R. Snyder, Department of California, Homer Caillaux, deportment commander, and other legion leaders in a general program.

The meeting sponsored by the post and by the American Legion Auxiliary, with all veterans groups of Placer and Nevada Counties invited to attend. The public as well as service club members will be welcomed.

Settees and Chairs for Camp Beale

Eight settees and ten big easy chairs were dispatched to Camp Beale Saturday for use in day rooms. The furniture was the joint project the Grass Valley and Nevada City Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. A. E. Kastner of this city, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Renfree, special service chairman, both of the council, had charge of the project.

Mrs. Robert Durbrow will have the first party for Camp Beale patients at her home on Nevada Street Wednesday. The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's club is contributing $5 a month to buy records for the soldiers.

Grass Valley Opens War Chest Drive

With Rev. Frank Bnck as general chairman, the War Chest drive opened in Grass Valley this morning. Committee heads are Mrs. Hugh Brown, residential chairman, Mervyn Chenoweth, business section chairman, and Clay Caldwell public relations director.

The county budget committee, consisting of William Durbrow, Fred F. Cassidy, John J. Looser and Vernon Stoll released figures of the amount to be raised at the three county centers: Grass Valley $13,-298; Nevada Cyity $6,274; and Truckee $2,168. The total is $21,680.

Headquarters in this this city will be in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Walter Pease, 2nd mate in the Merchant Marine and Mrs. Pease returned to Berkeley yesterday after spending the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pease.

SPORTSMEN ASK OPENING OF LOS PADRES FOREST

The Associated Sportsmen of California has long endeavored to keep the national forests in the state open for public use, and to have those now closed re-opened. It has asked for and received the closest collaboration from sportsmen's organizations among them the Southern Sportsmen's Council and the Central Coast Counties Sportsmen and Conservation Council.

The latter group recently met with Congressman George E. Outland at Salinas to discuss this problem. The meetng was also attended by bankers ca,ttlemen, farm advisors, and county officials.

The sportsmen presented all phases of the problem of forest closure to Outland, who in turn explained what he had done in the past to keep the the forests open for public use. He stated he had been very disappointed in the response and cooperation received from the forest service officials.

He stated that since his efforts and those of the sportsmen had so far been ineffective, he would take immediate steps on his return to Washington to induce the public lands committee of congress to make an on the spot investigation of the whole forest service policy in this area.

Included in the investigation would be the hot bed of the controversy the Los Padres forest which the Associated Sportsmen has pointedly and repeatedly sought to have reopened for some years.

The sportsmen of the state are requested by Outland to contact all California congressmen immediately urging their support for the investigation. He also favored the gathering of all factual information by the sportsmen to have in readiness to present to the investigating committee if one is authorized.

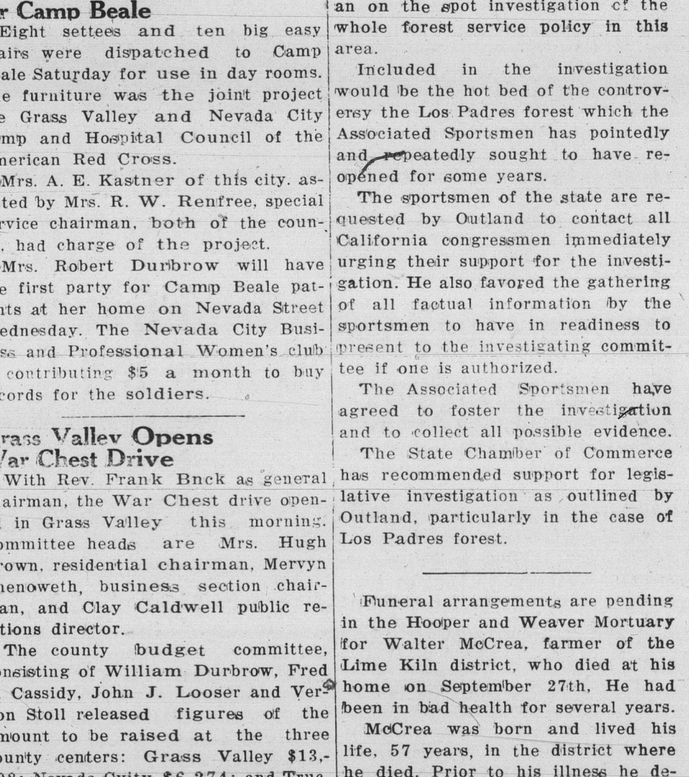
The Associated Sportsmen have agreed to foster the investigation and to collect all possible evidence.

The State Chamber of Commerce has recommended support for legislative investigation as outlined by Outland, particularly in the case of Los Padres forest.

Funeral arrangements are pending in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Walter McCrea, farmer of the Lime Kiln district, who died at his home on September 27th. He had been in bad health for several years.

McCrea was born and lived his life, 57 years, in the district where he died. Prior to his illness he devoted his entre time to farming and was noted as a successful and progressive agriculturist.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mabel McCrea, two sons in the army, Leland and Warren McCrea, and a daughter, Nellie McCrea, of San Jose. He leaves two brothers, Elmer of Santa Cruz and George of Lime Kiln and a sister, Mrs. Mary Beyers also of Lime Kiln.



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